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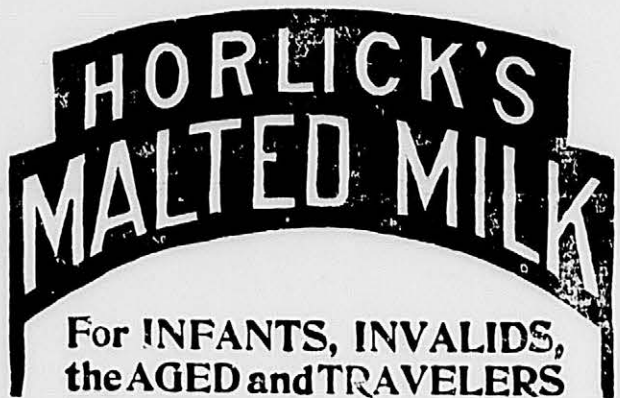
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FRENCH COLLEGIANS MEET DOUBLE DEFEAT FROM MCGILL TEAM

Intermediates Score at Will—Seniors Travel all the Way to Win by One Goal—Play Rough

Playing fast but indifferent hockey, McGill won its sixth straight victory and incidentally the Intercollegiate City championship by defeating Laval University by the score of 6 to 5 at the Arena. The teams lined up:—

McGill	Laval
Warwick	Goal Archambault
Rankin	Point Brais (Capt.)
Hughes	Cover Labrecque
Smith	R. Wing Lasnier
Forman	L. Wing Patenaude
Wilson	Centre Galarneau
Thompson	Rover Hamel

Referee—Kelly. Umpire—Gohier.

McGill went in fairly confident of adding another scalp to her belt. Laval was determined to make the Red and White go the limit. McGill won toss and chose to defend South goal.

THE PLAY IN DETAIL.

Laval started to press McGill's goal but could not cage the disc. Smith and Hughes got away for two nice runs but did not bore in. Finally, on a pass from Smith, Thompson beat Archambault in 4 mins. McGill was displaying little combination but there was good individual work. Wilson and Hughes got some hot ones on Laval nets but could not score. Wilson was benched for slashing. After some desultory play the Laval forwards made a pretty run and Hamel put the disc past Warwick for the Frenchman's first score.

Laval pulled off some nice runs and Warwick was called on to make some pretty saves. Forman made a nice dodging rush but lost in front of the Laval nets. The Frenchmen carried the disc back but couldn't get past Rankin. Thompson then made an end to end run and netted his second goal.

McGill bombarded the French net for a few minutes during which Thompson and Labrecque took a rest for mixing it up. Forman and Rankin got in some hot shots but failed to beat Archambault. Laval carried the disc down and put a high one at the nets. The goal judge after some intimidation from the Frenchmen raised his hand and only the netting saved him from Warwick's tomahawk. Galarneau got credit for a score.

Smith rushed the Laval nets but failed to tally. The disc remained at the French end 'till Hamel got away for a run. Rankin stopped him and came back. Archambault blocked his shot but Thompson scored on the rebound. Scott replaced Forman on left wing.

Scott rushed but Archambault blocked his shot. Smith secured but shot wide. Rankin rushed but Smith missed his pass. Scott and Wilson made a pretty run and Wilson scored.

Thompson missed an easy chance on Smith's pass his shot going wide. Smith collided with the nets and had difficulty extricating himself. Thompson made a pretty dodging run and Wilson net his accurate pass.

McGill played good combination at this period of the game but failed to net the disc. Rankin distinguished himself by clever runs and unselfish passing. The Red and White showed superior individual and team play but were unfortunate in not tallying. After nine minutes play Laval secured behind their own nets and on a pretty combination run Patenaude put the disc past Warwick.

Half time score, McGill 5; Laval 3.

SECOND HALF.

Laval cut out with a whirlwind pace and carried the puck to McGill's end where Galarneau netted it in a minute. Laval had distinctly the better of the play, though the hockey was of a ragged variety. Warwick was called on to stop some hot ones but Lasnier finally beat him. The score tied, five all.

Scott did some pretty stick handling at this time and combined well with Thompson, Smith and Wilson. Rankin pulled off a neat run but

TORONTO VARSITY SCORES A VICTORY AGAINST TRICOLOR

Fast Game in Kingston Leaves Little to Choose Between Ontario Teams—Varsity Scores Luckily

Kingston, Jan. 26. —(Special to McGill Daily)—In a game fraught with sensational features from beginning to end Toronto Varsity defeated Queen's on the latter's rink this evening.

The game started with Varsity playing Queen's all over the ice. The first two goals came with a flash of speed and combination. In eight minutes the Blue had added another two scores. Queen's suddenly woke up and came from behind with one of their old time rushes. Boring in on the Varsity defence which showed the loss of Frith, Queen's scored four goals in rapid succession. With five minutes to go the pace waxed very fast but both defences played impenetrably and half time ended with the score a tie and Queen's standing the pace much better than Varsity.

In the second half there was no scoring for twelve minutes. Varsity then took some long chances from middle ice and scored.

Varsity 5—Queen's 4.

Four minutes later Queen's evened up. The score stood at a tie until within four minutes of time when Varsity got their winning count. The last four minutes were fast and furious. Queen's played like fiends and fairly bombarded the Varsity defence. But all to no effect. The bell rang and the tricolor had lost.

Score:—
Toronto Varsity 6.
Queen's 5.

On to-night's play there was little to choose between the teams. Varsity followers regard McGill as a much stronger aggregation than the Presbyterians.

QUEBEC AUTHORITIES ANNOUNCE INCREASED SUBSIDY TO MCGILL

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It is now officially stated that McGill, together with Laval and Bishop's College, Lennoxville, will, in future, get a largely increased grant from the Provincial Government. The Hon. P.S.G. Mackenzie, the Provincial Treasurer, himself a graduate of McGill, made the statement in his budget speech delivered in the Legislative Assembly on Thursday afternoon. His speech is reported as follows:—

"Referring to the Universities of Laval and McGill he commented on the great services they had rendered in building up the State. They stood at the head of our educational system, and in the past they had been mainly sustained through private munificence. Now, however, the time had come when a united public opinion demanded that the State should aid them more in their great and good work, and accordingly the Government had decided to increase considerably the public support of those universities at Montreal and Quebec, to strike out the items formerly voted to them, and to replace them by grants to be hereinafter determined in additional supplementary estimates to be submitted this session. A substantial increase was also provided for Bishop's College in the estimates. The Government were by these increased votes striving to remove one of the reproaches so often made against the educational institutions of this province with respect to ill-paid teachers and poorly State-aided Universities."

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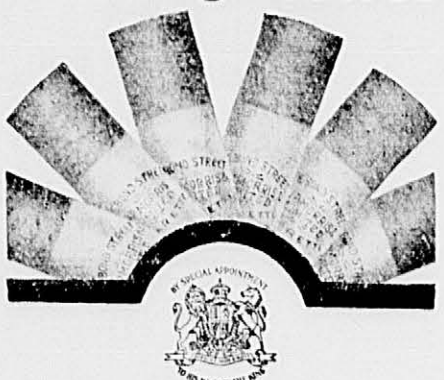
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as a fitting climax to the series of events which began last
fall on the occasion of the visit of Premier Gouin. Even
at that early date we ventured to forecast a favourable
outcome to the negotiations then inaugurated.

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McGill	4	Boston Inter	2
McGill	4	N. Y. Crescents	3
McGill	6	Boston A. A.	3
McGill	3	Queen's	2
McGill	12	Toronto	10
McGill	6	Laval	5

McGill 35 Opponents 25

REMAINING GAMES.

February 3 — McGill vs. Harvard
in Boston.
February 9 — McGill vs. Queen's
in Kingston.
February 16 — McGill vs. Toronto
in Montreal.

ANOTHER ALPHABET

Alma Mater, bless us all,
Beam on books and basket-ball;
Campus, clubs, and courses too,
Deans, deans, Daily date on you.
Entrance inquisition o'er,
Freshies flattered to the core;
"Gee! what games, what girls,
what glee,
Hockey's glorious, hang degree!
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see.")
"Knockers," kindly knock no more,
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Mc-G — let Montreal
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"Old McGill!" and at the sound,
Plump policemen kiss the ground.
Grious questions oft are put,
(R. V. C. girls can't dispute)
Some get "Sure," and some do not;
Tea's the thing that charms the lot.
Union is the crown of life—
Vive ma viene, my future wife!
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X recurring, stands for much.
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guise,
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quit bluffing. He has already earned
one misconduct mark and we under-
stand that if you get two you have
to stay in after school.

They are not well behaved boys
either and they don't prepare
lessons properly. The worthy Presi-
dent tried hard to qualify for class
dunce on Friday morning.

The homework for next Sunday

morning will be from the end of
Chapter VI. to Page 109 and we hope
the civils will be good little boys
and learn their lessons.

We understand that the miners are
going to present the civils with
slates and sponges in honor of the
occasion.

There will be five minutes recess in
the playground next Tuesday morn-
ing. All up and see the kiddies.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Reports from Montreal are to the
effect that McGill are greatly elated
over Friday's match. And elated
they certainly ought to be— as re-
gards the outcome of that particular
match. But the future is an entirely
different matter. McGill were in the
pink of condition. They had a great
holiday American tour; and their
hard-fought match with Queen's the
previous week put on the finishing
touches. And yet Varsity, with a
team demoralized to some extent by
Captain Frith's eleven hour illness
and playing their first match, fairly
ran away from the Red and White in
the first half. Their subsequent de-
feat was due to a lack of condition,
which while not pardonable, was
quite understandable; and affords
good grounds for satisfaction with
respect to future performances.

McArthur came in for considerable
criticism with regard to his work as
referee in the McGill match—criti-
cism, which was by no means just-
ified. While quite permissible to skate
a man on-side in O. H. A. games,
the inter-collegiate rules do not re-
cognize it. And Toronto crowds do
not seem to appreciate the fact that
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—Toronto Varsity.

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FRENCH COLLECIANS

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could not find the nets. Both teams were trying hard to break the tie but the defenses were strong. After nine minutes fast hockey Scott secured at centre and put a hot one past Archambault.

Thompson was benched for objecting to a Laval man holding him. Scott did some fancy stick handling but was not effective. Hamel who was putting up a great game for the Frenchmen was benched for tripping. Labrecque, the eighteen old year wonder, followed him. Ransin was benched for inability to avoid a collision with a Frenchman. Wilson was given a penalty for slashing. On returning to the ice Thompson pulled off a neat run and nearly found the nets. With more support he would have scored but the Red and White were playing listless hockey. Smith was the only man on the forward line who was following back. Wilson was given another penalty and would have been more valuable to the team if he had adopted less aggressive tactics. Thompson made a nice run but missed an easy chance when he failed to pass to Scott. Wilson and Labrecque were benched for scrapping. Thompson and Rankin made a combination rush. Thompson collided with Archambault and hit him falling. The French goaler slashed him in return and got a short rest with the time-keeper.

Both teams tried hard to score. Smith was benched for tripping but came back and almost netted the disc. Rankin came through with a neat run but couldn't beat Archambault. Gang rang with score 6-5 for McGill. This is McGill's sixth consecutive win this season.

SUMMARY.

First Half:—	
1 McGill—Thompson	4.00
2 Laval—Hamel	3.00
3 McGill—Thompson	2.00
4 Laval—Galarneau	3.00
5 McGill—Thompson	2.00
6 McGill—Wilson	2.00
7 McGill—Wilson	3.00
8 Laval—Patenande	9.00
Second Half:—	
9 Laval—Galarneau	1.00
10 Laval—Lasnier	2.00
11 McGill—Scott	9.00

SECOND TEAMS.

The game started at 7.30 o'clock, with McGill defending the north end. McGill gets the puck on the face-off and rushes it to the Laval end. Play is ragged for a time, the puck being chased up and down the ice. Ryley secures it in centre ice and after a pretty rush through the Laval defence he scores from the side. Time 4 mins.

McGill 1.

Davidson gets the puck on the face-off but loses and play is again in centre ice for a time. Ryley takes a long shot and scores.

McGill 2.

The play is all in the Laval end, our boys playing their opponents off their feet. Laval takes it up, but loses to Roberts, who makes a fine rush, but shoots wild. Scott recovers and passes to Williamson, who scores.

McGill 3.

Laval secures the puck and shoots. Play is a little more even for a time. Ryley brings it up and passes to Davidson, who scores.

McGill 4.

Laval seems bewildered and loses the puck every time. Williamson scores again from the side.

McGill 5.

Play is all in the Laval end, their goal tend having lots of work to do. Ryley scores again.

McGill 6.

Laval secures the puck and rushes but loses to Davidson who brings it down and passes to Ryley, who bores in and scores again.

McGill 7.

Our boys are playing fast hockey, but the game is very one-sided. Scott scores again.

McGill 8.

Laval rushes toward the McGill end and there is a scrimmage in front of our nets, the puck being finally batted in past Mann.

McGill 8; Laval 1.

The play is a little more even for a while, our boys seeming to be taking things easy. Williamson, Davidson and Scott all take long chances and finally Scott slips another through.

McGill 9; Laval 1.

Roberts appears to be tiring and wants a rest, but has to stick to it. Laval brings it up but loses to Roberts, who makes a fine rush and scores.

McGill 10; Laval 1.

The first half ends after 20 mins. play.

It is decided to play 10 minutes only, for the second half. The play is again all McGill. Scott and Davidson skate all around the Laval men. Laval begins to rough it, but are unable to check the McGill boys. Scott scores again.

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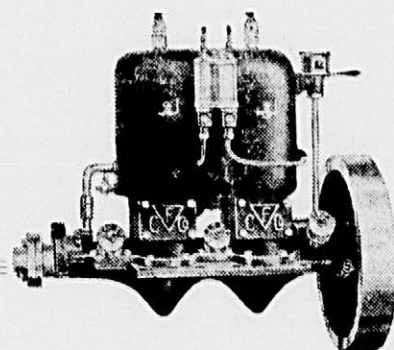
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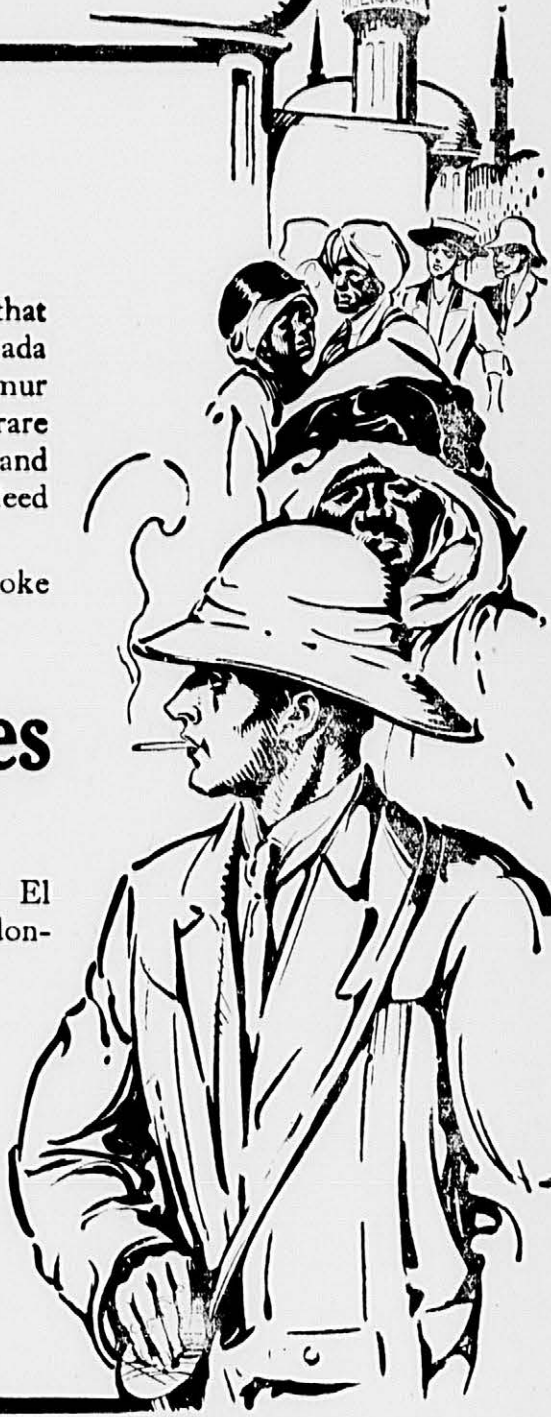
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The January number of Pennsylvania "Red and Blue" contains an interesting article on "Student Life at McGill University," by W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief of the "McGill Daily."

An Esperanto Club has just been formed at Cornell University. The club is open to all students interested in this universal language and is approved by several members of the faculty. Esperanto is much more popular in the West than in the East, it being a regular course in some of the Pacific coast universities.

McGill 11; Laval 1.
Kendall and Williamson make rushes and Williamson scores again.
Play is again in Laval end. Williamson scoring again from the side.

McGill 13; Laval 1.
The play ends with the play in the Laval end.

McGill
Mann goal
Kendall point
Roberts cover
Scott rover
Ryley l. wing
Williamson r. wing
Davidson centre

Referee — Payan
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Mr. W. E. G. Murray,
Editor-in-Chief,

McGill Daily,
McGill Union,
Sherbrooke St., City.

Dear Sir—My attention has been called to the article in the McGill Daily of the 20th instant, under the heading, "Liberal Party Determined to Obtain Justice," in which very serious accusations of unfairness and partiality are made against me in connection with the conduct of the

McGill Mock Parliament. As these statements, if allowed to remain uncontradicted will cause injury to my name and reputation, I must ask you to insert in the next issue of the paper a retraction of the statements and an apology, in form satisfactory to me, or I shall be obliged to take the steps which my legal advisors may inform me are necessary to enforce my request.

Believe me, I remain,
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BASKETBALL.

The Royal Victoria College won a decisive victory in basketball on Saturday afternoon when its first and second teams met the teams of Macdonald College in the gymnasium of the latter. The line-up of the first team was as follows:

R.V.C.	
A. Cauldwell Forward	B. Ross
M. Idler "	K. Lawrence
L. Young Centre	L. Manny
L. Woodley Wing	B. MacLaurin
K. Hill Guard	V. Brown
R. Reed "	E. Chauvin

The Macdonald team had the advantage in speed, and in the first half were able to keep the score fairly even. At half time the score stood Macdonald 7, R.V.C. 7. In the second half the game was quicker and less scrappy and the splendid work of the forwards resulted in a score of 21-13 when time was called.

The R. V. C. second team won with a score of 22-18. The second teams were:

R.V.C.	
E. Reas Forward	M. Longworth
B. Reichling "	D. Richards
A. Dilworth Centre	F. MacSween
M. Tildon Wing	K. Wilder
A. Duguid "	V. Henry
I. Riddell Guard	L. Ross
M. Drival "	I. McCaw

The Rooters' Club accompanied the teams. The enthusiastic singing, cheering, etc., proved a great aid to the teams, as well as an interesting feature of the afternoon.

Y.W.C.A. ADDRESSED BY MISS ROUSE.

On Wednesday, January 24th the Y.W.C.A. had the pleasure of hearing Miss Rouse, travelling secretary of the World's Students' Christian Federation. The speaker opened with a description of the scope and aim of the Federation which is connected with Student Christian work in forty lands.

She told how Christian Association work had spread among students in European countries; how the work had extended from England to Holland, from Holland to Germany and from there to Russia.

Miss Rouse dwelt particularly on

the work among Russian women students and gave a very vivid picture of the life of girls in the Russian University centres, stating that there were about thirty thousand women students in Russia and fifteen thousand in Moscow alone. Organized work is greatly needed and the surest way to reach these students is through the student societies of other countries.

But while dwelling upon the importance of organization Miss Rouse laid greatest stress upon earnest individual work, which is really the most successful means of reaching people. She told how one Christian Russian girl had been the means of influencing many of her sister students and had opened the way for the Christian Association workers. "We do not need," Miss Rouse said, "to be clever or distinguished, what we need is a whole-hearted surrender of self to the service of others."

R. V. C. ARTISTS PLEASE NOTE.

A poster competition is held annually in the R.V.C. towards the end of the college session, usually at the last meeting of the Triangle "E" Society—and it is hoped that this year there will be an exceptionally large number of entries. As there are probably many artists in the college whom the Poster Committee knows nothing about, revelations as to the whereabouts of such lurking genius are earnestly requested and will be greatly appreciated.

The following are the rules of the competition:

I.—Any girl may make as many entries as she pleases.

II.—All posters entered must be used or must be intended for use during the session 1911-12.

III.—If posters of former years are used during the session, they may be entered for competition if they have not already won a prize.

IV.—Posters need not be original.

V.—Pictures cut from magazine covers, etc., and used as posters, will not be accepted for competition unless they show especial ingenuity.

VI.—The competitor must be a student of the R.V.C.

VII.—If there are less than twenty entries no competition will be held.

The posters will be returned after the competition to those who have claimed them. For further information apply to any member of the Poster Committee—Miss Braneuer, '12, Miss Mount '13, Miss Gentles '14, Miss De Corevont '15.

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN

Gertrude Hoffmann has supplied the English speaking world with the stage sensation of this century in the bringing to this country of the Russian Imperial artists, who will appear at the Princess Theatre next week, with usual matinees.

During the all-summer sensational triumphs of this stupendous organization at the New York Winter Garden, the metropolis took to its heart the dancers and mimes from the kingdom of the Czar, rejoiced in accepting a new religion in art, and hailed Miss Hoffmann as the High Priestess of a new cult. All honor is due this most remarkable of American women for being the first to introduce to a nation speaking the English tongue a form of entertainment which is the foundation stone underlying the recent aesthetic movement in Russia.

"La Saison des Ballets Russes" does not consist of the presentation of Russian dances as those dances have been known in America. They are poetic interpretations by a gigantic organization of Imperial artists of the plastic drama—the last word in art—before the sublimity of which the efforts of the sculptor and the painter have attempted from the primary inception of the art of representation by means of pigments and marble, these Russian artists accomplish through the medium of choreographic mimodrama, bringing to its final perfect realization an art which dates back countless decades on the continent of Europe. Three ballets, constituting the entertainment are "Cleopatre," a mimodrama telling a love tale concerning the famous queen; "Les Sylphides," a romantic revelry; and "Sheherazade," which has been called a night in a Persian Harem.

As an extra added feature Miss Hoffman will appear in her sensational Revue including her famous impersonations of such stage celebrities as Ethel Barrymore, George M. Cohan, Eddie Foy, Harry Lauder, Ruth St. Denis, Isadore Duncan, Alice Lloyd, Anna Held, Eva Tanguay and Valeska Suratt. Each impersonation is complete with scenery and costumes and in some of them Miss Hoffman is assisted by her twelve beautiful "Hoffman Girls." It is this Revue when staged in New York which made Miss Hoffman the highest salaried performer on the American stage.

For the week of February 5th the management of the Princess announces "Alias Jimmy Valentine." This is by far the greatest work of the famous playwright, Paul Armstrong, and is in sum an artist's treatment of crime. The play has enjoyed a two year's run in New York and should be one of the biggest successes of the season.

JULIAN ELTINGE AT HIS MAJESTY'S

The handsomest woman on the stage is a man and those who go to His Majesty's Theatre, the week beginning Monday, January 29th, to see Julian Eltinge in "The Fascinating Widow" will say so. Eltinge comes to Montreal, with a new and gorgeous production, magnificent

gowns, and a splendid collection of catchy songs. The engagement is one of the most important of the season. In his musical offering, the clever impersonator of women appears as a man in the early portion of the first act and the maker of his successful vehicle managed a plausible reason for the famous creator of feminine types to masquerade as a girl. Eltinge and his play are said to be an absolute novelty in present day theatricals and infinite possibilities are offered for the display of his unique and extraordinary talents. As an impersonator of feminine charms, he already has been looked upon as pre-eminent. Eltinge's make-ups are astonishingly clever and his gorgeous array of gowns are said to be far ahead of anything ever displayed on the American stage. The story of "The Fascinating Widow" is that of a college youth, named Hal Blake (Julian Eltinge), who is greatly enamored of a certain attractive maiden named Margaret Leffingwell. Her mother objects, wishing a son-in-law of her own choice. Blake, to shield himself from the consequences of a whipping he gives Oswald Wentworth, his rival for the hand of Margaret Leffingwell; dons the garb of



GERTIE D. HOFFMAN AT THE PRINCESS.

a young and dashing widow. In this disguise he ensnares his rival and receives a marriage proposal from him. With various allurements, Eltinge proceeds to win the admiration of all the men he meets. He works with such success that he completely turns the head of his opponent in the game and events go so far as to have the guests assembled for the wedding before he tells who he really is. When his rival's perfidy is disclosed, Margaret's mother readily gives her consent to the marriage of Hal Blake and her daughter. The complications, lines and situations are such as to create no end of laughter and the transformation from the bride to the man in full evening dress makes the audience sit up with wonder and amazement. The change is made in a trifle less than two minutes.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Irene Franklin will be the feature at the Orpheum Theatre next week—Miss Franklin will be remembered by the tremendous hit made here, last season by this charming comedienne. After fifteen weeks of consecutive work in New York, Miss Franklin begins her road tour, at the Orpheum, next week. Miss Franklin will sing many of her famous songs, including "She's a Friend of Mine," "The Chambermaid," "I Want to Be a Janitor's Child," "I'm a'bringing up the Family (by request)," "The Bride" and among others "Redhead" (by special request). Numerous letters have been received by the management asking that "Miss Franklin use 'Redhead' and 'I'm a'bringing up the Family' as she made such a big hit with these songs last season. Miss Franklin will be assisted at the piano by Mr. Burt Green, the clever musician. Raymond and Caverly, the funny German comedians will hold an important position on this bill and are sure to be a big laughing success. E.F. Hawley, and his excellent company, will be present. Mr. Hawley's famous dramatic playlet, "The Bandit," in which Mr. Hawley has for the past three seasons been making such a tremendous hit. The Seven Sultane Troupe of Scotch pipers and acrobats will close the show with one of the strongest

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Dr. Perrin will give a lecture in Ottawa on Feb. 9th, arrangements for which are being made by Dr. Herbert Saunders. Later he intends giving several organ recitals in Macdonald College on Saturday afternoons, Feb. 24th, March 16th, and 30th, and possibly one in April.

The first student recital will be given in Conservatorium Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 30th, at 8.15 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend can do so by getting a programme from the secretary.

Owing to the increased number of students taking violin, it has been found necessary to form a junior department and the services of Miss Grace Lucas, resident of St. Lambert have been secured. Miss Lucas has been studying for some years both here and in New York.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NO MOCK PARLIAMENT TO-NIGHT.

There will be no Mock Parliament to-night, as was previously announced in error. The Liberal Government, having only assumed the reins of office on Thursday last, had no legislation worked out in a sufficiently advanced state for preparation to the House at such short notice. On Saturday of next week, however, a lively time is promised.

SCIENCE JUNIORS

Science '13 Debating Club will visit the Gas and Coke plant of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co. this afternoon.

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The Yale baseball team will have to practice without a cage this year as the new cage has not been constructed.

In speaking to Yale students a New Haven pastor predicted that betting on football games will within ten years overthrow that game as a great national sport.

Roy Thomas, former Philadelphia National leaguer, is coach of the Pennsylvania baseball team.

Members of the Pi Theta society of the University of Illinois were initiated into Alpha Delta Phi fraternity Saturday. The installation ceremonies were held in the University Club of Chicago.

Swimming is to be revived at Harvard. A meeting of all men interested in the sport was held Monday and plans made for both a Freshman and a Varsity swimming team. The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. pool will be used for developing the teams.



THREE POSES OF JULIAN ELTINGE, STAR OF "THE FASCINATING WIDOW" CO. — No. 1. AS HIMSELF. No. 2. BOXING SIX ROUNDS WITH JAMES J. CORBETT. No. 3. AS "THE FASCINATING WIDOW." AT HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, WEEK OF JANUARY 29TH.